

FINANCIAL

THE First Bridgeport National Bank

Notice

For forty-six years we have been conducting business at the same old location, corner of Main and John Streets, Bridgeport, Conn., and our Private Bank has been established there continuously. We have received and paid out on demand without notice millions of dollars of money deposited with us and we continue to receive money subject to depositor's check at sight on which we allow three per cent. per annum, credited to each account monthly. We solicit the accounts of individuals, business men, firms and corporations, and all who want a bank account where they can deposit money, checks or drafts, and leave it for one day, one week, one month or one year, and draw interest on it for any time it is left with us. We give to the business our careful personal attention as the oldest firm of private bankers in this state.

T. L. WATSON & CO.

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK

Pays 4 Per Cent.

Interest
COMPOUNDED

SEMI-ANNUALLY

Interest begins first of month following deposit

SAMUEL W. BALDWIN, President

EDWARD W. MARSH, Treasurer

MARBLE BUILDING

924 - 926 MAIN STREET

Take Your Vacation in NOVA SCOTIA

The Land of Summer Rest
This country, on account of its beauty as well as healthfulness, is now a very popular place to spend vacations.

We will supply you a list of sailings and hotels, and ticket to any given point
S. Loewith & Co.

General Steamship Ticket Agents.

Cooks, Tours.

118 BANK ST. OPP. CITY HALL

We offer, subject to sale, the following or similar

BRIDGEPORT MORTGAGES

Amount	Appraisal	Rate	Insurance
\$ 500	\$ 800	6%	\$ 300
400	1,200	"	700
450	1,300	"	700
900	1,800	"	1,200
1,200	2,500	"	1,500
1,400	3,000	"	1,600
1,800	3,500	"	2,500
2,000	3,800	"	2,500
2,500	4,500	"	3,500
2,700	4,500	"	3,000
3,500	5,500	"	4,000
3,500	5,500	"	4,000
3,500	5,500	"	4,000
4,200	7,000	"	4,500
4,200	7,000	"	4,500
4,500	8,000	"	4,800
5,000	9,500	"	6,000
15,000	40,000	"	20,000

BURR & KNAPP

923 MAIN ST., Bridgeport Conn.

M. J. MALONEY

FOR HOME OR MEDICINAL USE

Beer \$1.00 a case

W. A. Miles' Ale \$1.00 a case

Sarsaparilla, Lemon Soda, Seltzer,

Vichy Soda, all kinds of Bottled Lager,

Bartholomay's Rochester Lager.

66 JONES AVENUE Tel. 3459-3

THE BEST DESSERT IS

"Frisbee's Pies"

Delicious and Appetizing

Kelley's Cigar Store

141 FAIRFIELD AVE.

The best cigars made in imported

and domestic brands. Complete line

of smokers' supplies.

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Sand and Gravel

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82 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

BROKEN STONE, all sizes

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Telephone

James Staples & Co.

Bankers and Brokers

182 State Street Bridgeport, Conn.

FIRE INSURANCE

SURETY BONDS REAL ESTATE

Bought and Sold on Commission

Loans Made on Approved

City Real Estate

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS—We re-

ceive deposits subject to check and al-

low interest on balances of \$500 and

over. We will act as Trustees and

Administrators of Estates.

P. L. HOLZER F. T. STAPLES

WHAT TO DO AND HOW

While the woman who enjoys one

or more domestics should in decency

treat them with kindness, it is a ques-

tion sometimes how far courtesy can

go.

The employee who possesses a de-

gree of good breeding herself never

takes advantage of the kindly treat-

ment of her mistress.

On the other hand, there are serv-

ants who consider such treatment as

an invitation to break down all per-

sonal reserve and family privacy.

They lose respect for the man or wo-

man employer who is decently civil

to them.

Some servants cannot understand

the friendly word or little pleasantry.

They take advantage of it, and real-

ly prefer to serve where they are held

in a very menial place, sometimes

even showing a doggedly fidelity for

the person who is actually abusive.

In this respect they carry out the Per-

sian proverb, that a dog, a wife and a

walnut tree are better for being

beaten.

There should be, however, a happy

medium, where all possible kindness

and consideration is shown by the

mistress, yet where the relation is on

a common sense business basis, where

it is recognized that the party that

furnishes the employment and pays

the wages is entitled to retain the au-

thority.

In a certain family of my acquaint-

ance there are five house servants, a

coachman and gardener, two of these

have been thirty years with the fam-

ily, who came to the house a bride.

The others vary from five to twelve

years in active service for her.

The refined woman at the head of

the establishment maintains a pleas-

ant dignity which strikes exactly the

right note. There is no familiarity,

but at the same time the help ap-

preciates the consideration shown

them, and both respect and obey the

highest wish of the mistress, who

knows how to treat them.

Much of the trouble in this inter-

course of mistress and maid comes

from an excess in friendliness at one

time, and its extreme reverse at an-

other.

Girls being brought up with the

management of their own homes in

view, should be interested in a proper

manner to those who are working for

them. If the suitable relationship can

be established much of the so called

servant problem would be easily sol-

ed, to the better conduct of any house

large or small.

In some places there are found serv-

ants who expect to be added to the

family table and have the use of the

parlor, and in some circles the

family does not permit such familiar-

ities is considered undemocratic. The

shrinking from intimacy, however, is

in no way a question of social lines

or of equality or inequality. It is the

natural desire to protect any family

circle against intrusions.

One might be just as unwilling to

have a millionaire demand to be taken

in as a boarder and received into all

the family privacy, as to admit the

humble and penniless servant. Com-

mon sense servants maintain the bar-

rier of family privacy, and they would

feel as awkward at sitting down at a

table with the family, as if the family

should insist of sitting down with

them in the kitchen.

Common sense, kindness, and a

business like application of the square

deal solves the awkward features of

the domestic relation.

THE HOSTESS.

EXPLANATIONS

Nothing is more fatal to friendly re-

lations than complaints and explana-

tions. People must be judged in the

wholeness of their conduct. A thou-

sand subtle influences, unexpected and

unforeseen events, have their action

and reaction on life. A thousand

things occur that can neither be ana-

lyzed nor defined. Many a temporary

alienation is effectively overcome by

sincerity. Approaches, questionings,

but when the heart is leaving it alone

taking up other interests and ideas,

bridges it over.

PRESERVING TIME

The young housekeeper, venturing

on her first preserving, may like to

know that:

Five boxes of currants will yield

nine glasses of jelly.

Six pounds of peaches will yield 8

pint jars of preserves.

One peck of quinces will yield 21

glasses of jelly.

Four pounds of plums will yield

five pint jars of preserves.

Four quarts of crabapples, measured

after cutting small, will yield 10

glasses of jelly.

JOHN T. KING ONE

OF COMMITTEE TO

DRAFT PLATFORM

Hartford, Sept. 6.—At a meeting of

the Republican state central commit-

tee here, yesterday, a committee of

five, John T. King, of Bridgeport,

Andrew J. Conner, of New Britain,

Morris Webster of Hartford, Theo-

dore MacDonald of New Haven, and

Burton Newton of Hartford, were re-

solved to draft a tentative platform to

be presented to the state convention.

The same committee was put in

charge of the convention. Another re-

solution at the convention which

calls for the holding of caucuses on

any of three dates at least 10 days

before the caucuses. Another resolu-

tion will call for the choosing of

state central committeemen by dis-

trict caucuses, provided it is put in

the call and the candidate gets a

majority of the votes of those having

a voice in the caucus.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

GUNSHANNON TO SPEAK BEFORE MASS MEETING

Conference Last Evening Leads
to Definite Plan to Fight
Tuberculosis

Initial steps toward the organization of a society among working people of this city for the purpose of combating the white plague, were taken last night when State Tuberculosis Commissioner John F. Gunshannon of Hartford addressed a conference in the Common Council chamber at the City Hall. Mr. Gunshannon explained what the formation of such a society should mean, how to go about organizing, and outlined present plans. The meeting last night was in the nature of a conference. F. C. Blanchard of the Manufacturers' Association, E. L. Graves of the Business Men's Association, and members of charitable organizations in the city attended.

George E. Crawford, vice president of the Business Men's Association, was present and before the evening was over invited Mr. Gunshannon to come to Bridgeport next month when a mass meeting of the Business Men's Association, the Board of Trade and the Manufacturers' Association would be held to further the cause.

Mr. Gunshannon said that this movement was first started in the city of Hartford in 1905, when some 16,000 wage-workers contributed to a fund to care for any of their number who may be affected with the dread disease tuberculosis. Since that time this society has expended more than \$25,000 and has provided treatment for about 500 people of which fully 100 have been restored to health.

Nearly every city, said the speaker, in the state has since organized to carry on this splendid work and there are at the present time nearly 100,000 people contributing their mite to aid their sick brother or sister. The last city to organize in this movement was New Haven, and the first of July they had raised from about 20,000 workers in the factories and stores over \$10,000, and they hope to care for at least 50 people every day in the year at some of the sanatoriums.

How To Organize.
The best plan to form an organization is the one adopted in New Haven where a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce a committee was appointed which investigated the work that was being done in the cities of Hartford, New Britain, Waterbury and Meriden, and reported to that body the excellent results obtained in those cities. The result was they passed a resolution, asking every manufacturing and mercantile establishment to appoint one or two workers in the factory to attend a meeting and listen to the speaker, they had received, and to consider the formation of such an organization; and the results of the excellent work in that city speaks for themselves.

Mr. Gunshannon said that he has addressed large bodies of wage-workers in Bridgeport on this question before and he knows that if they were given an opportunity in the factories to contribute, this city would equal if not surpass the work done in New Haven.

The Overlook Plan.
In Worcester Dr. Overlook devised a plan whereby the manufacturers would contribute to a sanatorium for treatment of their employees for a period of four months. This started in 1907, two years after the work had been carried on among the working people in our state. The difference between the two plans is that the Worcester plan makes workers an object of charity, which they do not want, whereas the Connecticut plan makes them feel as though they are entitled to receive from the fund because they are contributors to it. It also prevents the good, honest workers from becoming a city or town charge.

Mr. Gunshannon said that he would be glad to meet representatives of the factories and stores as often as necessary to help them to organize; in fact the speaker said, that as Bridgeport is the only large city in the state that has not an organization at the present time he was willing to double his efforts, because this state leads every state in the Union in this movement among working people.

WELLS LITTLE JOKE MADE HIM FAMOUS

VETERAN EXPRESS EMPLOYEE
TOLD ASSOCIATES HE HAD
COME BACK TO SUPER-
VISE OFFICE.

Although announcement of the appointment of a resident inspector for the city of Bridgeport is daily awaited from the Interstate Commerce Commission, the current rumor that John W. Wells, widely known here and for many years a resident of Stratford, had been made the recipient of that post was authoritatively denied by him yesterday.

Although daily receiving the congratulations of his many friends, and attaining considerable local popularity through the misapprehension, Mr. Wells stated that the commotion came about in a very simple way. Informed that on the first of September a new federal ruling had brought employees of express companies under the direct jurisdiction of the commerce commission, Mr. Wells arriving at work in the office of the Atlantic Express Company, announced jokingly that he was no longer employed by them but that thereafter he was an employee of the commission.

The rumor has spread until it has become extremely annoying to the originator. Mr. Wells wanted it understood that for the past 28 years he has drawn a salary from his present employer, and in no way seeks the office which rumor has thrust upon him.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered to Ferrel Stick, last evening, after his return from the South. Those present were Misses Frances and Margaret Lee, Rita Condon, Florence Tutill, Nellie Rawson, Catherine Galvin, Winnie Ward, Martha Smelter, Helen O'Connor, Florence Burns, and Jack Seery, Michael Bowden, Edward Mulloy, John Callan, James Farrell. After a very pleasant evening the young party departed at a late hour.

A party of young people from this city walked to Nichols last Saturday afternoon, where they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Abernethy, Jr. After a bountiful supper and merry games they left for home, a tired but happy crowd. Those present were the Misses Edith Greene, Bessie Wright, Edna Lewis, M. V. Hida, Cora and Loretta Abernethy, from this city, and Miss Jessie Wheeler from Stratford, the Messrs. Wm. Wheeler, Wilford Wright, Herbert Murray, Edwin Greene, Robert Lewis, Vaughan and Johnson Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene.



**Kellogg's
TOASTED WHEAT
BISCUIT**

tickle ribs as well as palates.
It's the scrumptious flavor!
The first taste starts a smile—the second a habit.
A habit that's good for you and yours.
For there's a lot of wheat-goodness missing from your present daily bread. That's the price you pay for turning whole-wheat flour white.
"Too big a price," your Doctor says.
KELLOGG'S TOASTED WHEAT BISCUIT are made from whole wheat—compact, handy and delicious.
Taste one today—then find your picture in the border.

12c a box at your grocers. This signature guarantees the genuine smile of satisfaction!

W. K. Kellogg

NATURAL CORPSE FOR 40 YEARS

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 6.—In a metallic coffin with a glass front, the

corpse of James Snow has lain for 40 years in the tomb of the Snow family at Petersham, north of here. For many years this tomb has been open and people have traveled from far and near for the purpose of viewing the corpse which remained as natural as the day it was placed in the receptacle. A few days ago some mis-

letting in the air, causing the corpse to lose its natural features. The town fathers have now caused the tomb to be sealed up.

YOUNG BICYCLE THIEF
LANDS IN REFORM SCHOOL.
Putnam, Sept. 6.—Fred Sprague, 16, of Putnam, who has stolen this

place four times, this summer and each time ridden away on a bicycle that did not belong to him, has been sent to the state reform school. His customers all live in his home town.

When plain white lawn waists are worn around the neck and sleeves they can often be made into corset covers.